Ninety Nationals Leave Monday For Ontario

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First Group Removed From Defence Area

FLASH! The departure of Japanese nationals scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Monday, Feb. 9.

The first group of Japanese nationals evacuating the British Columbia "protected area" leaves tonight at 7.15 p.m. via Canadian Pacific, bound for Chapleau, Ontario. Ninety strong, the contingent is composed almost entirely of single males of military age, who will be employed in the lumber camps and sawmills of the northern Ontario lumbering centre.

The majority have had experience in British Columbia's forest industries, and have volunteered to take positions to fill a quota forwarded by Chapleau companies through the R.C.M.P. and the Employment Service of Canada. Practically all were already employed.

(Chapleau is a small town on the C.P.R. mainline, of less than 500 people. It lies to the north-east of Lake Superior, and 150 miles north-west of Sudbury, Ontario nickel-mining centre.)

No discrimination will be made in rates of pay, it is said. The men will be employed in gangs and will be paid the prevailing wages paid to all workers in the same tasks.

Farewell Dinner

Tuesday evening the men were feted at a farewell dinner at the Fuji Chop Suey on Powell Street, when arrangements for the trip were completed. Tribute was paid to their ready response to the call for volunteers, issued through Mr. E. Morii on behalf of the government agencies. Over 120 answered the call for volunteers sent out last Friday.

Heading the contingent is Hiroshi Maruno, 37-year-old

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● Today's HEADLINES

[Du]tch and Japanese Clash [in] Heavy Battle

Heavy fighting in the Nether[la]nds East Indies was the big feature [of] the War in the Pacific today as [th]e Dutch forces stoutly defended [th]eir naval and air bases on Amboina [Isl]and and Balik-Papan on the east [co]ast of Borneo. In a mass Japanese [air] attack on Soeraba, the great [na]val and air base on Java, a Nether[la]nds communique said, that out of [a f]leet of 70 to 80 Japanese planes, [eig]ht fighters and two bombers were [sh]ot down.

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[Sin]gapore Bombards [Jap]anese Forces

At Singapore while Gen. Archi[bal]d Wavell asked his forces not to [ret]reat another step before the Jap[ane]se advance because Allied rein[for]cements were being sent out, the [nav]al base's artillery were hammer[ing] at Japanese invasion forces [acr]oss the strait of Johore and Jap[ane]se war ships in the nearby bays. [Me]anwhile Japanese planes were [pou]nding the island continuously [wit]h heavy bombing raids.

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[Rus]sians Drive On To Smolensk

The final drive on the German invasion base of Smolensk 230 [mil]es west of Moscow was contin[uin]g unchecked today, the Russian [gov]ernment paper announced. It [sai]d that heavy fighting was in pro[gres]s in several vital towns in that [sect]or and that the German rein[for]ced divisions were being driven [ste]adily back.

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[Bea]verbrook Changes Post

[I]n London, the first step in the [anti]cipated cabinet realignment was [ann]ounced as Lord Beaverbrook was [ma]de minister of war production and [Sir] Andrew Rae Duncan succeeded [him] as minister of supply.

U.Boat Attacks Another U.S. Ship

Another episode in the battle of the Atlantic was the torpedoing of the United Fruit Company freighter San Gil by an enemy submarine off the U.S. coast. No further details were given by authorities about the fate of the ship. The San Gil is the sixteenth American vessel to be attacked by Nazi raiders since they started their recent marauding on the Atlantic coastal waters.

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Cadboresaurus Rides Again

And despite the death notice for our "Caddy" that we published a couple of weeks ago, a Comox man has reported seeing the famous B.C. sea monster on Sunday from the Balmoral beach near Comox. He said that he saw what he thought was a big seal, then he looked again and saw about ten feet behind it a hump sticking out of the water, "quite big and distinct."

A "SOBETSU-KAI" ON CHINA-MESHI

Photo—Columbia Studio

These four men made a clean sweep of the dishes of Chinese food placed before them last night at the Fuji Chop Suey, because it may be a long time before they sit down to a similar meal. They are among the 90 Japanese nationals who leave tonight for Chapleau, Ontario, the first group of "evacuees" from the B.C. protected area. From left to right: Shigenori Takada, Takamitsu Kakinuma, Tomogoro Tainaka, and Kiyoshi Kasahara.

Entire Coastline Called "Protected"

Vast Majority of Japanese Reside In Area

At last we know!! ! With the creation of the Cascade Range line which commences at boundary point No. 7 on the international boundary—between the Dominion of Canada and Alaska "and including the towns of Hope and Terrace and all B.C. islands and ending at the U.S. border," the "protective areas" from which Japanese aliens are to be removed have finally been announced.

The question that was foremost in the minds of all British Columbians ever since the regulations came out last month was finally clarified by an order published Monday night in a special edition of the Canada Gazette, the official organ of the Dominion government.

This protective area which is bounded on one side by the Pacific Ocean and on the other by the Cascade Range—Terrace-Hope line contains practically all the Japanese communities in B.C. Ex-fishermen on the coast, mill workers and logging camp workers on the Island and on the mainland, farmers in the Fraser Valley, and white collar workers, small store owners and labourers in the cities—all will be affected by the order.

While there were groups of Japanese voluntarily leaving for points east, the R.C.M.P. in Vancouver said that they had as yet received no orders from Ottawa and the "actual movement" would not start until Ottawa orders.

An R.C.M.P. official in Ottawa was quoted as saying that the number of Japanese to be affected by the removal plan would be considerably less than 2500. And we still don't know what exactly the Nisei are going to have to do.

Feb. 7 is Final Day

Aliens Reminded Of Report Deadline

The final day for registration of enemy aliens is this coming Saturday, February 7. Under the law, any Japanese in Canada, defined as an "enemy alien" must report for parole to R.C.M.P. or Provincial Police posts throughout Canada.

Those who must report include:

(1) All persons of Japanese race born in Japan and not naturalized as British subjects.

(2) All persons of Japanese race, born in Japan, and naturalized after September 1, 1922.

(3) Canadian-born women, married to Japanese nationals.

(4) Women of alien origin, married to British subjects, since January 1, 1935.

(Note: At the request of the R.C.M.P. all persons of Japanese racial origin are notified that they are required to register at the R.C.M.P. barracks or Provincial Police Post, if they come within categories detailed in the order-in-council, PC 117. Those not registered are subject to prosecution. For the benefit of those who do not read English this notice is published below in Japanese.)

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(ロ)一九二二年九月一日以後に歸化した日系加奈陀人

(ハ)第二世女子で第一世と結婚した者

(ニ)一九三五年一月一日以後に第二世の男子と結婚した日本生れの女子

[Bo]at Transfer Begins

Registered At Office For Buyers

[T]ransfer of the Japanese [Can]adian fishing fleet through [the] government commission [beg]an this week, with buyers [neg]otiating with the owners of [som]e to 1000 gill net, trolling [and] collecting boats tied up by [gov]ernment orders.

[A]ll the boats have been reg[ister]ed by their owners on [stan]dard forms, which are [fi]l[ed] at the office of the com[miss]ion, 1528 Marine Building [V]ancouver.

[T]he procedure being fol[low]ed is for prospective buy[ers] to examine the files, in [sea]rch for the type of boat [in w]hich they are interested. [Aft]er finding one, they are [obl]iged to contact the own[er] whose name is placed on file.

[In]dividual negotiation then [take]s place, and owner and [pros]pective buyer may apply for a permit allowing them to examine the boat.

Once the cash price is agreed upon, the actual agreement is approved by the commission, and the deal completed in the presence of witnesses.

It is understood that the primary aim of the commission is to arrange for cash sales, and only in the event that these cannot be reached, will leases be approved.

While it is expected that the majority of the larger boats will be disposed of, considerable doubt as to whether the smaller gill netters will find buyers prevails.

A number of cases of Occidental women being interested in the purchase of boats have been reported. They apparently hope to secure licences to fish during the forthcoming season.

Study Great Lakes Plan For Fishermen

The C.B.C. noon broadcast declared that study was being given to a proposal that unemployed Japanese Canadian fishermen might be placed on the Great Lakes to carry on fishing for fresh water fish.

Lumber companies as far away as New Brunswick have also sent in suggestions that Japanese be imported into New Brunswick for work in lumber industries, the broadcast said.

TOWN TOPICS

• Mikado Acknowledgement

The Mikado Seinenkai and Koendan wish to acknowledge with deep thanks a donation of $7 from Mr. and Mrs. Kosaburo Uno, in memory of their eldest son, Yoshiyuki.

• Hokutokai Bids Farewell

Members of the Hokutokai gathered Tuesday evening at the Fuji to bid farewell to ex-president Harry Shota Kondo, active Nisei leader, who leaves today for Woodfibre. Harry was the perennial president of the Language School Class, which set new standards for leadership and activity in Lil Tokyo.

• Wow, Look at This!

The joint will be strictly in the groove and really jumping at the Happyland Roller Palace on Thursday, February 19 when the Rissho Juniors throw their skating plus dancing party. One and all of you really solid supermen and glamourgals are invited to join in the joyfest which will get away at 7:30 p.m. Just think of it . . . two hours of smooth wheeling and two hours of smooth dancing all this for the usual fee of 35 cents.

All those nice people who want to get hep with us at this strictly super funspree are asked to contact Ernie's, Uptown Coffee Bar, or Tanaka Bros, for the ducats which will be on hand in a few days.

• Acknowledgement . . .

The Gakuyukai wishes to acknowledge with thanks a donation of $5 from Mrs. Harry Adachi (nee Pat Kawajiri) in commemoration of her recent marriage.

• Vivacious Vocalist . . .

George Reifel and his eleven piece orchestra plus a vivacious vocalist (feminine) and 5000 square feet of polished hardwood floor is the fare that the University Students' Club is offering at their Valentine Dance, Saturday night, February 14, at the Brock Memorial Hall. Tickets are $1.25, and are going fast according to the committee. They may be obtained from The New Canadian, Ernie's or the New Pier.

Trial of Tommy Sawayama held on a manslaughter charge, which was to be held before the police court magistrate this morning, was adjourned one week, to Wednesday, Friday 11.

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calendar

[illegible]—Nisei Christian Fellowship, Maple Ridge Baptist Church. [illegible]
[illegible] Red Cross Unit Annual General Meeting, Tairiku Hall, [illegible] p.m.
5—Powell [illegible] Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland.
[illegible]
14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m. Ten-Piece Band. $1.25 Couple.
[illegible] Happyland. [illegible]

Murakami-Imamoto

The engagement was announced Saturday, January 1, of Tomoko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumitaro Imamoto, 3015 Wall Street, to Mr. Shigeyuki Murakami, 3201 McGill Street, both of Vancouver. An engagement party was held at the home of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomitaro Yokoyama, 470 East Hastings, are the baishakunins for the marriage, which will be held in the near future.

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Yamada-Sugie

An engagement of wide interest in Vancouver and the Okanagan was announced Sunday, February 1, at an engagement party at the Fuji, when Mieko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shosaku Sugie, 309 West 4th, plighted her troth to Mr. Yasuo Yamada of Westbank, Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Koichiro Miyazaki, 154 West 5th, and Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Arakawa, 2177 Dundas Street, are the baishakunins.

The wedding will take place at Fairview United Church, February 11, with Rev. K. Shimizu officiating.

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Mitsui-Mitsui

The engagement was announced of Miss Nobuko Mitsui, daughter of Mr. Masao Mitsui, Celtic Cannery, to Mr. Yoshitada Mitsui, Saturday evening January 31, at a ceremony at the Fuji.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Sasaki.

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Madeleine Carroll, that blonde vision of loveliness, comes to the Orpheum screen Friday, in her newest picture, "Bahama Passage" with a new leading man. He is Stirling Hayden, that tall, blonde and handsome sensation of Miss Carroll's last film, "Virginia".

"Bahama Passage" which was filmed in Technicolour, is a love story with the beautiful setting of the colourful islands of the British West Indies in the Caribbean Sea. In support of the two principals are Flora Robson, Leo G. Carroll, Mary Anderson, and Cecil Kellaway.

As an added feature on the coming bill, Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes in "Blue White and Perfect" will be presented.

Obituqry

Funeral services will be held this evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Armstrong Funeral Parlour for Kazuo Fukuda, 27, who passed away yesterday at the Vancouver General Hospital.

He is survived by his father, Takezo Fukuda, of Vancouver, one brother, and his mother in Japan. Interment will take place tomorrow in the Mountain View Cemetery.

The Steveston Young People's Society will hold its Citizenship meeting this coming Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

All members are requested to attend.

Capitol Repeats

"How Green Was My Valley" which has been hailed as the most moving and well made production of the year has been retained at the Capitol Theatre for a second week run. This tragic story of Welsh coal miners with its tribute to the courage, nobility and dignity of the human spirit has been praised by capacity crowds which viewed it last week. The cast which embellishes this excellent picture includes Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy MacDowall, Donald Crisp, and Anna Lee.

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former employee at the B. C. Fir and Cedar Lumber Company, who will act as foreman. Shojiro Okawara, former secretary of the Japanese Merchants' Association, has accepted a post as book-keeper and time-keeper for the crew.

Veteran loggers in British Columbia woods are Toshito Kunikiyo, former Paldi teamster, Tamaya Yumoto, Yoshio Shiozaki, Kaneryo Umekita, Toshimoto Watanabe, and Inosuke Yoshida. Eijiro Tsuji is a 58-year-old trimsaw veteran. Youngest evacuees are 19-year-olds Yoshi Yoshitomi and Kunihiko Yomekura; oldest is 62-year-old Toraichi Inouye.

Two cooks will accompany the crew, Takao Akasaka and Seinosuke Kumita. It is understood that certain Japanese foods will be shipped from Vancouver to the Chapleau camp regularly.

The complete list follows:

Yoshiro Maruki, Yoichi Kitaoka, Shigeo Sakamoto, Hatsujiro Takeoka, Masao Noiro, Tadayoshi [illegible], Hamazaki, Sun[illegible] Takeo [illegible] Onodera (Steveston), Saji Matsukubo, Takejiro Kaji, Ryuta Morisawa, Masaki Kajiwara (New Westminster), Shiejiro Osuga, Unosuke Tanaka, Ginya Hayashi, Jugoro Fukabori, Sakiyama Fujigaza.

Minoru Kubota, Tainaka Tomizo, Tsurutaro Shimura, Zenji Utsunomiya, Wataru Sakanashi, Yoshiaki Akimoto, Yasu Nagami, Tokujiro Sumi, Yoshitada Yoshitomi, Kazuyuki Takagi, Suyematsu Kondo, Genjiro Kubota (Mt. Lehman), Masaaki Iwaguchi.

[illegible] Haruichi, Kinjiro Onodo, Nobuo Kurashima (Mt. Lehman), Yoshiharu Otsuka (Duncan), Isuke Takimoto (Haney), Yoshito Konetsu, Masao Hori (New Westminster), Hatsuji Oyama, Toraichi Inouye, Matsuo Hashimoto, Hikokichiro Inaba, Shojiro Osawara, Takao Akasaka, Ukichi Hamamoto, Satsujiro Tanaka.

Shigenori Takaishi, Takejiro Yamashita, Takeuji Kitamura, Yoshizo Katayama, [illegible] Mori, Takeo Koizumi, Seiji Kazuma, Hiden Sugiyama, Isamatsu Tahara, Kinichi Kawata, Kiichi Kobayashi, Tamaichi Fujimoto, Kazuto Morita, Kunihiko Yomekura.

Tomoyaku Mukai, Toshiaki Furukawa, Kiyoshi Kasahara, Kichitaro Kimugasa, Shichiro Takahashi (New Westminster), Keijiro Fujii, Sukejiro Tsutsumi, Seinosuke Kumita, Isao Noboru, Takanifen Kakimura, Tsutomu Maruyama, Genzo Kubo, Sosuke Nishi, Masayoshi Iwahashi.

Masaichi Mukai, Shinichi Kakasaki, Tetsuo Shimei (New Westminster), Masahide [illegible] (Cloverdale), Seinosuke [illegible], Masaichi Yamanaka, [illegible], Tamaya Yumoto, Toshimoto Watanabe, Yoshio Shiozaki, Toshito Kunikiyo (Paldi), Kaneryo Umekita, Eijiro Tsuji, Hiroshi Marunosabe, Kimura, Sakaye Natsuyoshi.

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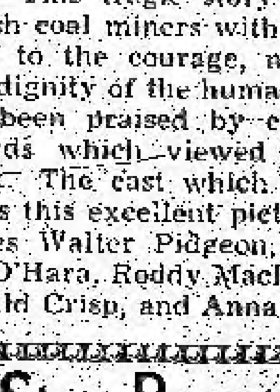
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History In The Making

A NEW and strange period in our history is rapidly approaching every Japanese Canadian along the British Columbia coastline. Dispersion eastward is fast becoming a reality, and we see before us the end, temporary or permanent, of the Japanese community as we have known it. Increasing numbers of young second generation are striking out on their own, leaving the compactly-knit circle of family and friends, going east to seek out a new life. Organized movements of first generation—into private industry and government employment—in other parts of Canada are about to be set into motion.

It is indeed a time of change, and a time for some sober reflection, a good deal of candid and frank admissions, an even larger degree of far-sighted determination and wisdom.

In recent weeks we have seen all too clearly how many Canadians view us. We have seen to our dismay the odd and strange ideas that many of our neighbours hold. We have felt the impact of an underlying hostility, bred throughout the years, now bursting forth under timely conditions into open antagonism.

Whatever may be said in our defence, we must admit to ourselves that our community—neither first nor second generation—has not been guiltless in the creation of this unhappy state.

And we need, therefore, to examine ourselves critically and honestly, to perceive our own shortcomings. In what way have we been responsible for this hostile feeling? In what way have our own reactionary ideas held either by our parents or our young people contributed to the suspicion and fear that exists? How have we failed to measure up to accepted Canadian standards—in economics, in social life, in political thinking, in language and religion—so that our failings should have been attacked so viciously today.

It is obvious that we must ask ourselves these things, if we are to look forward to a happier future. Unless we do ask, and unless we resolve to strive against all these failings, we shall only be on the way to the creation of new and petty "Japanese problems" wherever we may be placed.

It will be a hard fight. A fight against all the outmoded ideas that cling so stubbornly within our own ranks. And a fight to overcome the latent hostility now engendered in so many Canadians by the war.

But it is a fight we must and shall win, if we are unshaken in our conviction that we are Canadians, and that our children and their children will walk as such, free and with dignity among their fellow-countrymen.

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Life's Little Tragedies

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VALENTINE. So next week is St. Valentine's Day. I still think Valentine's was the most fun when I was attending junior high school. That was the one day out of the year when we silent romeos would feel brave enough to come out and express our feelings for some member of the opposite sex. Nowadays Valentine's is too commercialized. Why, some of the young lads admit that the girls even expect them to bring them candy, which kills the spirit of the thing. No matter what you say, the boys still like it best when the objects of their affections acts surprised when they favour them with a box of candy or some flowers.

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OSCULATION. "A man should never ask a girl for a kiss," says a noted woman educator. Right you are, madam. If a man is any kind of a man at all—he should merely take the kiss without bothering to ask for it, then explain it thusly: "I know I'm a heel, but you looked so lovely sitting there I couldn't help myself." According to the leading Little Tokio experts, that strategy is infallible; gentlemen: infallible.

While on the subject of kissing, do you close your eyes when kissing, young lady? A hasty survey made of nisei gills disclose the interesting info that about 95 per cent of them close their eyes when being kissed by their beaus. When pressed for an explanation, most of them said that it made it easier for them to concentrate, besides they could imagine they were being kissed by Clark Gable, Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power. Which is a nasty crack at us nisei men. I'm seriously considering getting up a petition protesting against that reason. Who's Gable, Taylor, or Power, anyway?

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MOON. Did you notice the full moon this week, folks? Before I grow too old, there's one thing I want to do. That is to go on a real old-fashioned hayride on a clear night, with a bright full moon overhead, and a Hawaiian orchestra strumming out my favourite tunes. When I was in high school, I remember I took a young lady out for a canoe ride one moonlit night. At what I thought was the proper psychological moment, I cleared my throat and began thusly: "Boy, just look at that moon up there!" The girl evidently wasn't impressed; she didn't answer. So I repeated. Again no reply. Finally, a bit exasperated by now, I said: "Don't you see that moon up there?" The young lady looked at me a bit puzzled. "What moon?" I learned later that she was near-sighted.

TERPISCORE. "How are you on your thumbs?" inquires a young lady fan. Not so good. I haven't thumbs-ed since last May. In fact, I haven't even waltzed since last summer. I could say something about the march of years taking its toll, but I won't. I like to be known as a young fellow.

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Water 'neath the Bridge

The quality of loyalty is difficult to define in exact terms. There is a one-ness with one's country just as there is the blood tie with one's mother. There is the fighting urge to defend that country should it be threatened in any way. There is a passionate, unquestioning, unqualified affinity with the land that excludes the pettiness of a man-made—and therefore imperfect — government. All this and active service for the country is loyalty.

Who can glibly say I am a Japanese National of Japan just because I am of the same race with black hair and yellow skin? Who can rightfully tell me where my heart lies, if I know better myself? Who can assume with omniscience that I am disloyal to Canada because I have not golden hair and blue eyes? What are these surface marks that must determine the quality of my loyalty? Nothing, nothing at all.

Yet because I am Canadian, must hate be a requisite for my patriotism? Must I hate vengefully, spitefully, pettily? Will not hate cloud my good sense, muddy the clean surge of willing sacrifice, the impulse to rally strongly to the flag of this country? Hate never fought as fiercely as love in the fight for one's country. Hate impedes, while love strengthens.

Therefore it is not hate for a country one has never known, but love for this familiar Canadian soil that makes me want to use my bare fists to uphold its honor, its integrity.

Who is there, unless he does not know the quality of loyalty, will question mine?

A Letter to the Editor:

Co-operate with Labor in the East

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Now that the eastward trek has become a fact, with a new surrounding and all it means, perhaps it will not be amiss to look back on our mistakes in order to avoid the same kind of errors in our new field. I shall touch on one aspect alone. I believe that it is the most important, namely, workers and labour in trade unions.

Had we in B. C. played a strong part in Trade Unionism, especially Niseis, I believe that Japanese Canadians would have had a far more sympathetic hearing from all the progressive union leaders at this particular time.

We have been rather vociferous in our protestations of loyalty to Canada, but to date have given the average Occidental workers little proof that we are sincere. (Please note I am talking of the trade unions.) Had we as Niseis carried our share of trying to better the workers' lot alongside other workers, we would have today strong support of these trade unions because one of the strongest props of democracy is the trade union and fighting for the right of collective bargaining. It means that we are fighting for Democracy, not just giving lip service. So much for the past.

Now in the new field, wherever it may be, I believe it the duty of the Niseis to join and take active part in Trade Unions, a duty not only to himself, but to all Japanese Canadians and to Canada.

In this way we can prove to all Canadians that we are Canadians and strong believers in Democracy. It has been my personal experience that all workers, organized and unorganized, respect a union man, regardless of creed or color. Yes, even the employers respect a union man, although the employers will not admit it. A worker who is willing to acknowledge and fight for his principle merits all respect from everyone.

This is one of the tasks the Nisei must take on themselves.

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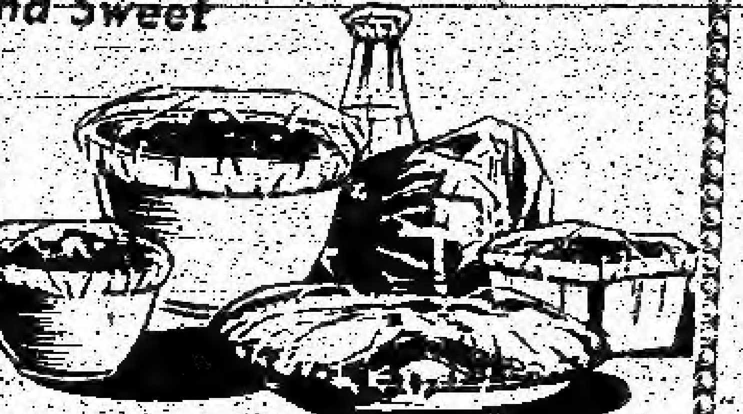

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It was one of those rush periods down at Woodwards. A fat, chubby woman with sparkling black eyes, red apple cheeks, and a squat frame suggestive of European peasant extraction, held the door open for a Nisei miss. And like so many of her race, volubly curious, she cocked her head to one side, her black eyes travelling to the girl's face, she asked, "Are you a Jap?"

"No, I'm a Canadian," said the Nisei, Vancouver bred, and Canadian to the core, eyeing the fat little woman from her slim five-feet odd.

"But your poppa and momma . . . they're Japs?"

"Yes . . . . waiting for something unpleasant.

"From Japan . . . . eh? . . . . . " and then, as if she could not quite comprehend, quite believe what her eyes saw, she said, "You don't look bad."

A Fish Story That's True

It happened in those happier days when the fishing fleet set its drifts, where and when it chose, as long as regulations approved.

Our hero was born on the river, a fisherman to the core. Early one cold winter morning he took his place in the fleet, as it waited in mid-stream for the signal gun booming forth the opening of the day's fishing. He let go his anchor, set his alarm clock, and tumbled into his bunk for forty winks.

Suddenly, boom! The gun! And our hero, who had slumbered through the alarm, rushed out on deck, and hurriedly began to set his net to catch up to his friends.

Busy at work, he noticed how several other boats were drifting closer to him, and all the fellows staring at him in amazement. Undaunted, he carried on with his work.

At last a serious faced friend chugged up.

"What in the h—— are all you guys staring at anyway?" growled our hero, playing out his net.

"Look," was the grave reply.

"Suddenly our hero felt a freezing chill from his feet to his mid-section. He looked . . . and dived into the cabin.

When he came out, he had his pants and his shoes on!

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Topic of the Day

"Japs" are the topic of the day. Even the young respond to the word. Walking down the street one afternoon, a Nisei school girl was stopped by a small lad with "You're a Jap."

"No. I'm not. I'm a Canadian."

"But mommy said you're a Jap."

"No," said the girl patiently, I'm just as Canadian as you are. I go to a Canadian school. I talk like you. I eat the same things you and your daddy and mommy eat."

The little lad eyed her for a while.

"But mommy said you were a Jap."

"Do you think I'm a Jap?" the girl asked.

Candidly, with the honesty of little children, he answered, "Well, you look like one, but you don't sound like one."

Naruse Sets All-Time Cage Mark Of 37 Points As Steveston Downs Tuxis

BANG! Another record blew sky high last night as Dave Naruse, leading Steveston Intermediates to a 69-57 triumph over Tuxis, potted in no less than 37 points to establish an all-time high record in individual scoring.

There are a few facts, however, which contributed greatly to Dave's amazing feat. Arbiters Joe Akiyama and Kaz Suga were determined to keep the game clean. Needless to say they did a good job of it, calling out 36 fouls, thumbing one Steveston and two Tuxis players to bench early in the third quarter.

Tuxis were leading 45-38 when their second man went off leaving only four players remaining. For four players to stem Steveston snipers is an impossible task and true to form, the lads brushed right past the town boys. When the smoke cleared after Dave Naruse's scoring spree the score was 69-57 in favor of Steveston.

In the junior tilt J. Kuwabara and Y. Fujioka paved the way for a 27-22 win for Marpole over Hurricanes.

The Nisei evacuee on the road gang: "I am a fugitive from Democracy."

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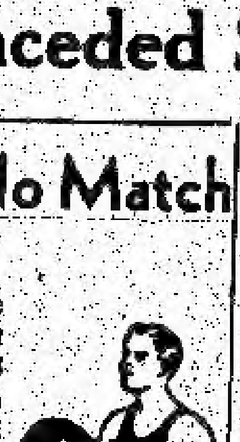
Tough Luck, Our Lads No Match

Higbies 31—Vegas 10



Vegas are considered pretty hot around these parts, but in the Community League playoffs first game last night at the King Ed Gym they proved pushovers for the strong Higbies. The Nisei team were off to a good start keeping pace with Higbies in the first quarter. But their inability to score found them lagging behind and by the third quarter the victors had the game well in hand.

On the Stands—Heartwarming to the hitherto un-supported Nisei quintette was the sight of familiar faces urging them on from the stands. Harry Miyazaki and Tommy Matoba, two former Asahi greats, and most faithful supporters of Mi Akiyama's casaba loop were out boosting for Vegas.

George Sato, Ken Hori, Frank Miyazaki and many others and of course the Yoshinaka and Isezaki clan were also out.

Next Thursday January 12, let's have more fans out to support our reps.

ISOSHIMA BANGS PINS For 403 RECORD —MISSES $100—KONDO BACKS UP BLITZ

The heat was on at Chapman's last Monday and Nisei bowlers were sizzling with fire. The hottest guy in the whole bunch was Mas Isoshima, Giant's reliable anchorman who blitzed the pins for a 261-263 and an amazing 403 for an all-time high aggregate mark of 927 pins. Mas had 9 straight strikes. On his tenth fling everything but the king pin went down, wiping-out his chance for the $100 prize given for the perfect score of 450.

Tad Kondo, a smooth-bowling ace, also went on a striking spree and collected 8 of them to amass a singles total of 399, just 4 pins shy of Mas's hard 403.

Previous high marks were held by Yuki Uno (340-Single) and Mas Isoshima (786 Aggregate).

"700" bowlers were: Tad Kondo (788); George Tsujikawa (740); Tats Tanaka (739) and Tats Ono (714).

League Standing

Next week the league goes into its 9th week. Depending heavily on Mas Isoshima's smooth bowling, Giants took a double from Singers to lessen the difference between first and second place to one game. Kick Backs also took two strings from East Enders to keep up with the Giants.

Screwballs big 121 pin handicap didn't help much as Lucky Strkies blanked them to take 3rd slot. Maple Leafs behind the two "700" bowlers Tats Tanaka and Tats Ono took two games from Tanaka Bros.

The league will continue for at least 12 weeks.

TANAKA BROS. 1—MAPLE LEAFS 2

Kozai	262	165	185	612
Onizuka	234	181	263	675
Goromaru	91	169	194	444
Tanaka	114	192	182	488
S. Ebata	158	173	208	544
Handicap	15	15	15	45
TOTAL	874	890	1047	2811

M. Endo	154	234	169	537
T. Fujiwara	158	152	139	449
S. Fujita	122	203	159	484
T. Tanaka	217	274	248	739
Tats Ono	278	202	234	714
TOTAL	929	1095	949	2973

GIANTS 2—SINGERS 1

Yamashita	165	199	173	537
A. Kutsu'ke	187	206	159	552
Wakabayashi	165	186	248	599
Hayashi	237	201	201	639
Isoshima	261	263	403	927
TOTAL	1015	1055	1184	3254

C. Ebata	299	175	203	677
J. Fukui	201	194	218	613
Hamakawa	136	164	184	484
Yanagizawa	226	180	140	546
Tehara	253	242	192	686
Handicap	14	14	14	42
TOTAL	1131	969	934	3048

ASAHI 1—FIVE ACES 2

Yamamura	159	207	240	636
Shishido	151	195	190	536
K. Kutsu'ke	162	139	178	479
Kamimishi	180	191	183	553
Yuki Uno	156	215	150	521
TOTAL	838	950	943	2731

Koyama	207	217	192	616
Geo. Sato	204	148	176	528
Kubota	161	208	185	554
Noshiro	122	[illegible]	160	473
Tad Kondo	399	156	203	758
Handicap	14	14	14	42
TOTAL	1107	964	930	3001

SCREWBALLS 0—LUCKY STRIKES 3

T. Nose	154	161	114	429
Miyazawa	138	175	145	456
Nishino	117	92	106	315
Nishimura	215	170	126	511
R. Masui	182	137	163	480
Handicap	121	121	121	363
TOTAL	932	856	775	2563

T. Kutsu'ke	240	178	200	618
S. Okawara	149	158	181	508
G. Kutsu'ke	103	242	172	517
H. Kutsu'ke	156	186	174	516
G. Tsujikawa	288	219	233	740
TOTAL	956	983	960	2899

EAST ENDERS 1—KICK BACKS 2

Kanashiro	125	190	225	540
Kitamura	129	287	229	645
T. Mori	116	158	87	361
M. Sugie	157	155	149	465
M. Nishimura	212	197	192	601
Handicap	43	43	43	129
TOTAL	782	1034	925	2741

E. Fujimoto	196	273	185	654
T. Mori	158	180	221	559
Wakabayashi	166	251	150	570
T. Fujimoto	225	[illegible]	[illegible]	559
Sugamori	107	148	179	434
TOTAL	852	979	945	2776

Steveston—Niwatsukino; H. Mukai 6; Matsuba; D. Naruse 37; Nakade; K. Naruse 11; Miyashita; K. Mukai 4; Oda 10; Mori 1—Total 69.

Tuxis—Shimotakahara 7; Tanshima 8; Hatashita 11; Hyodo 12; Ochiai 11; Sunahara 8—Total 57.

Hurricanes—S. Hayashi 4; Fujibayashi 4; Isogai 2; Kimura; Hayashi 3; Takashima 5; Yamashita.

Marpole—B. Nunoda; Fujioka 11; Ono 1; Nakazawa 1; Arima 2; Kuwabara 10; Furukawa; Tokiwa; Uchiyama 2—27.

Curtains came down on the local Nisei badminton league last Monday night as Y.P.S. were conceded the shuttle supremacy, which they lost to G.Y.K. last year, by nosing out Strathcona 6-4.

Maple Ridge wound up the season with no wins as Gakuyukai blasted them off the maple court 7-1.

In the men's duo division the champs had it all over the Strathconians taking 4 games out of the 5.

Tor Uyeda and Toshio Bando, promising rookie from the G.Y.K. league took both their games over high-rated veteran pair Yoshi Ono and Roy Kamino, and over Luke Tanabe and Dave Fujimagari. Kunio Shimizu and Mas Yatabe also made a clean sweep of their series.

Mixed doubles Kaichi Nagata and Sadako Iwasa's big upset over hard-smashing Shig Yamashita and Kay Uyeno clinched the championship for Y.P.'s.

The lone Maple Ridge win was recorded by Tong Kobayashi and Kay Yamaga over Takeo Maikawa and Rose Miyazaki.

STRATHCONA 4—Y.P.S. 6

Strathcona—Yamashita-Ouye bt. Nagata-Ide (17-15); Yamashita-Kay Uyeno bt. Ide-Chiyo Hyodo (15-12); Ouye-Tomi Mizusawa bt. Ide-C. Hyodo (15-7) and Sadako Iwasa-Ide (18-15).

Y.P.S.—Uyeda-Bando bt. Kamino-Ono (21-11) and Tanabe-Fujimagari (21-13); Yatabe-Shimizu bt. Kamino-Ono (21-9) and Tanabe-Fujimagari (21-10); Nagata-Sadako Iwasa bt. Yamashita-Kay Uyeno (15-11); Chiyo Hyodo-Sadako Iwasa bt. Tomi Mizusawa-Kay Uyeno (15-10).

MAPLE RIDGE 1—GAKUYUKAI 7

Maple Ridge—T. Kobayashi-Kay Yamaga bt. T. Maikawa-Rose Miyazaki (15-10).

Gakuyukai—Ikeno-Watanabe bt. Oki-Nishi (21-18); Amemori-Sugi bt. Y. Tamura-Kanzaki (21-13) and T. Oki-B. Nishi (21-17); Maikawa-Rose Miyazaki bt. M. Tamura-Rose Takahashi (15-6); Oshimo-Haruko Maruno bt. Kobayashi-K. Yamaga (18-14) and M. Tamura-Rose Takahashi (17-14); H. Maruno-R. Miyazaki bt. R. Takahashi-K. Yamaga (15-0).

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